AFA HONORS
ERNEST GOULD

Ernest M. Gould, Jr., of the Harvard Forest, in Petersham, Massachusetts, has been chosen by the American Forestry Association Board of Directors to receive the William B. Greeley award for 1987. It is given in recognition of his many contributions to forest conservation in New England. The William B. Greeley Award is given annually by the American Forestry Association to someone who has made major contributions to forest conservation in the area or region in which he or she lives.

Ernie Gould has a special niche in New England. He has served the region for forty years from his base at the Harvard Forest, a unique part of Harvard University. His roots, as well as his career, have been in New England. Born in Northampton, Massachusetts, he received undergraduate training in forestry at the University of New Hampshire. His graduate education, which led to a doctorate in econometrics, was at Harvard. His title at the Harvard Forest has been forest economist and, from time to time, acting and assistant director of the forest.

His office looks out on the hill country of Central New England, from which he gained much understanding of the relationship between land and people. This understanding itself has become one of the great resources of his region. Those whose interests lie in New England's forests and their use have long turned to Ernie Gould for guidance and good counsel.

His early work was on woodland management. He taught his students, those in his classes and those whose classroom days were long past, about the relationships of past land uses to those of today. As recreation use of forests and urban pressures mounted, he provided new insights to these issues. When conflicts arose over the use of Massachusetts' forests, Ernie Gould emerged as the one person able to get the warring factions to agree on a new and sensible forest practices law. In the recent battle over the plan for the White Mountain National Forest, his was the voice of reason and sound management.

Ernie Gould has served his region well! For his many contributions to better forest conservation in New England, his teaching of land use and history, his sense of proportion in the midst of conflict, and his wisdom, the American Forestry Association is pleased to present its William B. Greeley Award to Dr. Ernest M. Gould, Jr.

Gibb Dodge, Program Leader for New Hampshire Cooperative Extension, former NESAF Chairman, and Distinguished Forester recipient will retire on January 29. (See article page 6)

Journal Support Urged

If you subscribe to the Northern Journal of Applied Forestry we appreciate your support. If you have read the Journal, feel it makes worthy contributions to our profession, but as yet are not a subscriber, I urge your support. Printing pages in a journal costs more than one may realize. Incomes from all present sources are not covering the cost and additional subscriptions would be a great help. More importantly, the information gleaned from a subscription to the Northern Journal would be distributed to more professionals. We have an estimated 7000 SAF members in the Northern Journal region. About 950 are gaining the benefits of the Northern Journal. Those foresters receiving the Journal sincerely wish those not subscribing would consider investing $15.00 to a source of information relevant to their professions. Send your check and specify your order to SAF 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20814.
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Comments Of The Chair  -  Jane Difley

The Lowell Hilton, site of the NESAF Winter Meeting, sits at the junction of the Pawtucket Canal and the Concord River, not far from the confluence of the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. Our meeting, too, will be a joining together of different streams as municipal officials, conservationists, regional planners, foresters and others bring their experience to a common theme: "Development in the New England Forest: Finding Common Ground."

The meeting could be a watershed event, if we seize this opportunity not only to expand our knowledge, but also to shape our role as foresters in an increasingly complex issue.

As development gnaws at open space in New England, we have a unique opportunity to demonstrate the relevance of foresters to our region's future. And, we have an opportunity to put the knowledge and training of our profession to its highest use. After all, we work on the interface between landowners (of all sorts) and the land. Foresters inventory resources and land forms, plan for their management, and implement those plans on behalf of the industries, individuals, organizations or governments for whom we work.

Those skills, and the forester's long-term outlook (developed while waiting for trees to grow) are invaluable in land use planning programs. We need to make sure others are aware of our technical expertise and its applications by participating - as many SAF members already do - in conservation commissions, planning and zoning boards, regional planning councils, land trusts, educational programs and other efforts.

More importantly, foresters - as individuals and as the Society of American Foresters - we must seize the opportunity to participate in setting the agenda for New England's future, and to express what we want that future to look like.

Call For Posters

The Society of American Foresters is inviting posters to be presented at the national convention in Rochester, New York on October 16-19, 1988. The convention theme will be "Healthy Forests, Healthy World." Subject matter may cover any aspect of forestry but must be able to be visually presented on a 4' x 8' board. Posters may relate to the general application of forest management or to case studies in specific geographic areas.

Deadline for submission of titles and abstracts is July 1, 1988. Abstracts should not exceed 250 words. Include on a separate page the full mailing address and telephone number for all authors. Poster abstracts will be evaluated and invitations to present will be sent by July 25, 1988. Send materials to Charles, H. Hardin, Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20814. Questions or inquiries may also be directed to Charles Harden at 301-897-8720.

In a banquet speech to the House of Section Delegates in Minneapolis, Carl Reidel called Hope "the very definition of a profession" because it "is the notion of a person or organization standing for something, having a sense of purpose and commitment... a vision... big dreams and Hopes." He went on to say: "unless we professionals profess values worthy of our best efforts, we will fail as a profession. And while we have a moral responsibility as scientist-professionals to be objective and factual when we tell the world the way it IS, that does not alone make us professionals. We also have an ethical responsibility to profess what we believe the world OUGHT TO BE. Put simply, we must speak out about what we believe as well as what we know!"

It is time for foresters to tackle the complex issues of urbanization, development and growth management in New England and to speak out, with hope, on behalf of our forests and our landscape.

In Lowell's heyday of busy textile mills powered by waters flowing from the White Mountains via the Merrimack River, mill owners shared the concerns of New England conservationists for the protection of "navigable waters". The concern was for those concerned with water to power industries downstream, and those who wanted to protect the majesty of the White Mountains led to the passage of the Weeks Act, enabling the creation of forest reserves in the East, including the White Mountain National Forest.

Lowell, then, is an appropriate site for our meeting. It has influenced the course of New England land use in the past, and now offers a starting point to influence the future.

The Yankee Division, and Massachusetts SAF members in particular, are hosting a meeting that provides us great opportunities. I urge you to attend, to bring a friend and to participate. See you in Lowell!!!!!

New NESAF Awards

This fall (1988) in a move to recognize more of the fine professional activity carried out by members of the NESAF, the Executive Committee has initially approved four new awards. These awards are similar but not identical to some awards given by the National SAF. Final approval will, of course, not be given until a vote of the membership at the March meeting in Lowell.

Further description of these awards and a detailed account of the criteria for each award will also be presented at the March meeting.

(1) NESAF Outstanding Achievement Award for service to the SAF
(2) Technology Transfer Award for work in education, extension, and/or youth service
(3) Young Forester Award for professional achievement with less than 10 years experience
(4) Practicing Professional Award for forest management work in a field environment

These awards, along with the expanded Distinguished Forester Award should help spotlight the NESAF activities and provide the kind of publicity needed to emphasize to the public some of the outstanding service given to the people and resources of New England by members of NESAF.
TO: All Foresters in the New England Area
From: N.E.S.A.F. Winter Meeting Planning Committee
Subj: 68th Annual Winter Meeting, March 9 - 11, 1988

You are cordially invited to attend the 1988 Winter Meeting of the New England Society of American Foresters to be held March 9 - 11, 1988 at the Hilton Hotel in Lowell, MA. We hope that the enclosed program and registration package will heighten your interest in attending the 1988 Winter Meeting. The Lowell Hilton has excellent conference facilities with several meeting rooms and a main conference room with a seating capacity of 1,000 people. The hotel is located in downtown Lowell and can be reached easily by following the signs from the Lowell Connector (see map).

We believe that the following registration material is reasonably self explanatory. Please read it carefully and fill it out completely. Contact Fred Borman, 95 Blair Rd., Stafford Springs, CT 06076 (telephone (203) 684-3430/684-9688) if you have any questions regarding registration. Questions on the program should be directed to Tom Quink, State Forester, Mass. D.E.M., Division of Forests & Parks, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202 (telephone (617) 727-3184). Questions on arrangements should be directed to Mike Fleming, Mass. D.E.M., Box 155, Clinton, MA 01510 (telephone (617) 368-0126). Questions may also be directed to Austin Mason, General Meeting Chairman, P.O. Box 913, S. Carver, MA 02366 (telephone (617) 866-2580).

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1988 ANNUAL WINTER MEETING
MARCH 9, 10 & 11, 1988
Executive Director’s Report

Richard Watt

A while ago, a member said to me, jokingly but with a touch of seriousness, "I think your 'Director's Report' should be renamed the 'Director's Exhortation!" So taking this hint to heart, this report will not urge you to do anything except bask in my commendations.

You have read in this issue of the Quarterly the results of the NESAF election. We had an excellent slate of candidates, and consequently, we look forward to continued competent, enthusiastic, and conscientious leadership in the future. Our thanks to all who responded to requests from Nominations Chair John Hibbard and his committee members for nominees. To those who were elected, don't hesitate to let me know how I can work with you during your terms of office. To those who were not elected, the Society thanks you for allowing your name to be entered on the ballot. This year about 40% of our voting members returned ballots, compared to last year's 33%, a welcome increase.

Some new committee members will be sought for the coming year's activities. Let Jane Difley, our new Chair, know of your wish to serve. New heads with new thoughts make a dynamic Society responsive to changing land conditions and member needs.

Professor Fred B. Knight of the University of Maine deserves the thanks of all members for his excellent recruiting work. Fred is one of the national top ten recruiters of new members of the Society. Fred did well in both recruitment of student and of regular members. It is especially important that students be recruited, for they are our future regular members who bring the vigor and enthusiasm of new graduates to our ranks.

The Yankee Division has prepared an excellent meeting for this year's Annual Winter Meeting in Lowell with interesting historical displays prepared by the State and the National Park Service. It also has a variety of exciting restaurants reflecting Lowell's ethnic diversity. I look forward to seeing many of you there!!!!

In Memoriam

Samual Shaw, a former member of the SAF passed away suddenly this summer at his retirement home in Mt. Vernon, Me. Sam was a native of New England with his undergraduate education in the region and his graduate degree from the New York State College of Forestry shortly after World War II. Sam worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the south, Washington D.C., and in the northeast before joining the USDA Forest Service in Region 7. At the time of his retirement in the late '70's, he was wildlife biologist for State and Private, Northeastern area in Broomall. He retained his interest in forest wildlife biology after retirement, and presented a talk at the joint NESAF-Wildlife Society Meeting in Portland, Me in 1985.

Council’s Commentary

Jim Wilkinson

Round three of my continuing commentary on the SAF Long Range Strategic Plan addresses the fourth General Objective: Maintaining an Effective & Efficient SAF Organization. The effectiveness and stability of an organization is dependent upon its leadership, strong member support, good communications and a commitment to action and judgments based on a high standard of values.

In times of crisis an organization established on such a sound foundation can and will endure and continue to serve its mission. The abrupt departure of SAF's executive vice president in October could have presented a crisis situation but this experience has been taken in stride and the Society moves on with vigor and enthusiasm.

The Plan outlines eight strategic directions for action under this Objective. The first is to "Strengthen state societies, divisions, and chapters, recognizing that SAF is a decentralized organization bound together by the National office which provides programs, services and leadership." This was my first priority for action in the Plan, and the Council and staff agreed with me. Here are some of my ideas for implementing this:

1. Plan to offer more direct assistance to "needy" units to strengthen their leadership, administration and finances;

2. Consider "no interest" loans to those units which appropriate use is justified;

3. Establish computer linkages to and with those state societies with Executive Directors or equivalents;

4. Decentralize programs and projects to the extent that state societies can and/or will accept their responsibility;

5. Offer leadership training and consider subsidizing part of the costs of attendance if necessary.

Another strategic direction calls for member recruitment and retention. Gene Grey and others are working diligently in this cause. Can we help with attention to some of these ideas?

1. More direct action with forestry schools to attract student members and to retain their interest. How about: 'Scholarships' to meetings and conventions; student involvement in local and regional SAF activities; member participation and presence at the academic scene; public recognition of student achievements, particularly SAF related ones.

2. Broadening the membership categories so that other natural resource professionals would be eligible and encouraged toward membership. I believe that a deep reservoir of related persons and vitality is available and should be tapped.

3. Local and state unit leaders must become personally involved in member recruitment. A one-on-one network could work wonders.

4. Strengthening the organizational structure is another activity warranting attention. As strong and effective as SAF is now, there is always room for improvement. Consider:

1. Increased emphasis for and support to the House of Society Delegates, standing committees and working groups. These assure the on-going work and responsibilities of the Society’s programs nationwide.

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PROGRAM: There will be four concurrent sessions with four options (A - D) in each session. Please check one option for each of the four sessions.

1. 08:00 - 09:30
   - Integration of Residential Development w/ Cons. of Open Space.
   - Harvesting Regulation Trends.
   - Development Impacts on Wildlife Habitat.

2. 10:00 - 11:30
   - Forest Valuation - Are These Policies Working?
   - Forest Industry Perspective - Costs Associated w/ Inc. Develop.
   - Recreation Management.

3. 01:00 - 02:30
   - Techniques for Conserving Forestland.
   - Low Impact Harvesting Techniques.
   - Multiple Use Management on Public Lands.
   - Landowner Cooperation.

4. 03:00 - 04:30
   - More Techniques for Conserving Forestland.
   - What Role Silviculture?
   - Forest Harvesting & Water Quality Protection.
   - The Wildland Fire/Urban Interface.
Past Chair's Comments

Quentin Mack

Through the continued volunteer efforts of members throughout New England our society has continued to grow stronger. The News Quarterly, the upcoming winter meeting at Lowell, and our 5 year grant programs are just a few tangible examples of the past year's progress. Our Executive Director is well established with a job description, program of work and we now have a permanent address. The Executive Committee has allocated $2,001.00 this fiscal year in the following grant actions:

- Rhode Island Chapter - 1 grant $1,000
- Granite State Division - 1 Grant $810
- Vermont Division - 1 grant $191

One grant was partially funded and one was returned for more information. This has been a learning experience for all parties and your Executive Committee still feels that rigid criteria are not advisable. However, these are some attributes that should be a part of all proposals. Most important is a demonstrated commitment from the sponsoring division or chapter. Creativity is also important as we look for something apart from "business as usual." Also the grant should be a "seed" to make something grow and not an end unto itself. Let's shoot for the full limit next year.

My message this year has been to stay involved, get involved and give others the benefit of your knowledge. However, I was reminded again today of how little most of our profession and the wood using industry are doing to shape the future of forestry in New England. A very bright young procurement forester stopped by but he acted quite surprised when I told him that his particular raw material was highly sought after for its wildlife and aesthetic values on the National Forest. We then went into a deep discussion about the future of New England, specifically New Hampshire. It was quickly obvious that this forester had done a lot of thinking and was very knowledgeable but really felt quite helpless as to what he could to do effect change. Sound familiar? I've been there lots of times and I often think that New Hampshire (New England) will become whatever the public at large wants it to be, not what forest industry thinks it ought to be or what our profession hopes it will be. I don't have many answers but I do know it's easier to be heard when you're inside rather than outside.

I offer my sincere thanks to all members of the Executive Committee, members of the various committees and NESAP members who have assisted me during 1987. As other chairs will attest, there is never a lack of things that must be done and always a shortage of time. I appreciate your indulgence and even support when I chose not to do things and made mistakes of those I did choose. I am confident that continued progress will be made in 1988 under Jane's able leadership. Thanks again for letting me serve.

Technology Coordinator's Report

Peter Hannah

The annual meeting in March will soon be upon us. I urge each working group to plan as a minimum a short business meeting as this is the time to get together and form working committees, plan summer field sessions or workshops. Working Group Chairs should note the annual meeting program for the most appropriate time to plan these meetings, make arrangements for a place to meet, and arrange to have an announcement made at the general session of where you will meet.

The Silviculture and Tree Physiology Working Group will meet from 7:30-9:00pm on Wednesday during the Winter Meeting to discuss a possible field trip to Maine and other topics. Other Working Groups should try to meet during this period also. Since no other public rooms have been allocated and no funds are available to rent one, an overnight room may have to be used for the meeting.

Some future things to keep in mind. The 1988 National Meeting will be in Rochester, New York. I discussed with Ed White and Larry Abrahamson of New York the need for a Regional Technical Meeting. Because of the commitment New York members will have toward planning for the National meeting, we feel that the fall of 89 or Spring of 90 will be appropriate for such a meeting. Conifer plantation management is now a subject of major concern in New York since many plantations are nearing maturity. We discussed as a possible topic for a regional technical meeting "Conifer Plantation Management and Hardwood Management Future Prospects." I expect working groups to be deeply involved in planning and presenting a solid technical program. I urge you to begin thinking about this. Share with me your ideas to consider in planning the final program. We want a program that will be appealing and attract good attendance to hear high quality presentations and stimulating discussions.

New Publication

A new Cooperative Extension publication has been published detailing the specifics of the Massachusetts Forest Cutting Practices Act. This publication was written for landowners, but will also be of interest to conservation commissions and other natural resource agencies, as well as policy makers both within Massachusetts and outside the state. Massachusetts is one of the only states to pass a regulation on cutting practices. The publication is available in bulk orders in lots of 25, 50, or up to 100 copies. The price is $5.75/25 copies. All orders and inquiries should be directed to:

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**HOTEL RESERVATION FORM:** The Lowell Hilton has reserved a block of rooms for our use during the annual winter meeting March 9 - 11, 1988. The following form may be used to make your reservation. **REMEMBER:** You must make your own hotel reservations and the form must be returned to the Lowell Hilton by February 17, 1988. Their address is:

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Dodge To Retire

After 27 years with the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service, Arthur "Gibb" Dodge will retire on January 29. He has been the Forestry Program Leader since 1979.

In 1960, after receiving degrees from Boston University and the University of Massachusetts and a Master of Science from Harvard University, Gibb became the Carroll County Forester. A decade later, he was the North Country RC&D Area Forester, specializing in forestry public relations, satellite mapping of forest resources and environmental education.

Gibb has been active in forest community activities throughout his career. In the mid-1970's he was Chairman of the Granite State Division and also Chairman of the New England Society of American Foresters. He received the Award for Distinguished Service from the New England Society of American Foresters in 1984.

New Hampshire has a one-of-a-kind Cooperative Extension Service forestry program. The Cooperative Forest Management program has been in effect for 60 years with a close relationship with the New Hampshire Division of Forests and Lands. The program will continue with Forest Industry Specialist, Bob Edmonds, as Interim Program Leader.

The forestry community throughout New England and those with the Cooperative Extension Service thank Gibb for his many years of service to the forestry profession and wish him the best.

Coalition Established

More than 85 members of the U.S. House of Representatives have joined together in what they are calling the "Forestry 2000 Task Force," an informal coalition working to provide a Congressional presence for forestry and its related industries. The task force said it will work, as appropriate, to "advance or oppose legislation" on behalf of the nation's forest landowners and its forest industries.

From: Forest Industry Newsline

Continuing Education

Continuing Education in Forestry at the University of New Brunswick is offering the following courses during winter session.

- **February 24** - Facing the Media - Registration deadline February 5.
- **March 9-10** - Introduction to Linear Programming with Harvest Scheduling Applications - Registration deadline February 15.
- **March 16-17** - Role of Wood Supply Analysis in Small Freehold Forest Management Program - Registration deadline February 26.
- **March 25-26** - Balsam Fir Update - Registration deadline March 4.

All courses are held at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Complex in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Accommodations are available at the complex for very reasonable rates. For further information on courses or accommodations contact: Continuing Education in Forestry, University of New Brunswick, Bag Number 44555, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, E3B 6C2. Phone (506-453-4501)

(Council's Commentary from page 4)

(1) Increased emphasis for.
(2) Use the opportunity available from dedicated, experienced and talented former Council members and officers. Include them in the information network, and to the extent they are willing consult with and use them in an advisory capacity.
(3) Council and the major committee leaders should not become overly dependent upon the SAF staff; there's a natural tendency for a strong staff and EVP to dominate if the leadership is weak.

Austere financial and asset management is essential for a successful and solvent society. SAF is such an organization, for which we should be grateful. In my view, attention should be given to these aspects of this strategic direction.

(1) Continue the recent progress in the improved management of investments. SAF survived Black Monday last October and should continue to benefit from conservative but profitable management of its portfolio.
(2) SAF financial reserves are quite substantial. Serious consideration should be given to the innovative use of a portion of them for internal "investment" with SAF programs, projects and administrative ventures which could pay off in the long term.
(3) "Wild Acres," the site of SAF headquarters in Bethesda, is a real estate gem of inestimable value. We must not become dependent on the development of this property as a future source of revenues. SAF should limit any development to the absolute minimum previously agreed to and with the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation, and for the minimal building expansion necessary to meet possible future SAF space requirements.

SAF is a CONSERVATION organization, not a development entity. We should preserve one small green oasis in North Bethesda, Maryland.

(4) Fiscal prudence is essential, but the Society should not become so bound to the "bottom line" syndrome that it grows immobile, static, and sterile.

So much for strategic plans. Now for the immediate tactical plans. It's not too early to plan nominations for election as my successor as representative to Council. Also, District VI only elected one Fellow in 1987. There are dozens of eligible candidates out there who should be recognized. See your SAF Manual for how to proceed. Only you the members can make it work. Get busy!!
### Tellers Report

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The tabulated ballots will be retained in the files of the Executive Director as a permanent record.

For the Tellers Committee:

- Paul S. Cate
- Peter W. Condaxis
- Richard F. Watt

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### Winter Meeting Reminders

**Meeting Registration:** Please make every effort to register before the closing date of February 17, 1988. This will not only save you money, but allow for the necessary arrangements to be made.

**Hotel Registration:** You must make your own room reservations. A registration form is included with the registration materials. Reservations must be received no later than February 17, 1988 to insure accommodations. Rates are $71.00 for single, double, triple and quadruple occupancy per room. A special student rate of $65.00 quadraple occupancy is available. Please note; Check-in is not until 3:00 PM. Please leave your luggage in your vehicle until check-in time as the hotel does not have a luggage holding facility.

**Parking:** There is a city owned parking lot adjacent to the hotel. The maximum rate for a 24 hour period is $5.00. Validated parking is for over-night guests only. There is not any validated parking for day visitors.

**Alternative Accommodations:** Included is a list of some other lodging facilities in the greater Lowell area in case you wish to make room reservations at another facility.

- **Appleton Inn**
  - Industrial Ave.
  - Lowell, MA: 458-7575

- **Holiday Inn**
  - 95 Main Street
  - Tewksbury, MA: 851-7301

- **Sheraton Tara**
  - Tara Blvd.
  - Nashua, NH: 888-9970

- **Bed & Breakfast Folks**
  - 75 Providence Rd.
  - Westford, MA: 692-3232

- **Howard Johnson's**
  - 187 Chelmsford Street
  - Chelmsford, MA: 256-7511

- **Town House Inn**
  - Chelmsford Street
  - Lowell, MA: 454-5606

- **Heritage Inn**
  - 10 Independence Dr.
  - Chelmsford, MA: 256-0800

- **Sheraton Inn**
  - Massachusetts Ave.
  - Boxborough, MA: 263-8701

- **Westford Regency**
  - Littleton Rd.
  - Westford, MA: 692-8200

**PROGRAM:** There will be four concurrent sessions with four options in each session. On the registration form for the meeting, please be sure to indicate your selection for each of the four time periods. The concurrent sessions will all be held on Thursday, March 10, 1988.
New NHTOA Executive Director Charles Niebling of Penacook has been named Executive Director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association according to NHTOA President Isobel Parke. Niebling received a B.S. in Forest Management from the University of Vermont in 1982 and a Master's Degree in Forest Genetics from Penn State in 1984. He will help NHTOA to promote good forest practices, encourage forest based industries in the effective marketing of forest products, and to inform New Hampshire citizens of the critical importance of forest resources to the economy of the state.

Isobel Parke stated that Niebling "will bring NHTOA a good background in different aspects of forest management. He also brings enthusiasm to the task of helping NHTOA become a strong advocate of all those who depend upon multiple use of our forest resources: landowners, loggers, foresters, sawmills, forest product manufacturers and the recreation industry."

Local Timber Cutting Ordinances Charles Niebling, Executive Director of NHTOA reports that the spectre of individual towns setting up local ordinances governing timber harvesting within their communities is surfacing in at least one town. Needless to say, the forestry community should be alert to this effort. The current issue of the 'Timber Crier' has an editorial on the subject well worth reading.

N.H. 1987 Logger of the Year John and Bud Foster, Foster Brothers Trucking and Logging, of Littleton, have been named the outstanding loggers of the year. John and Bud got into the logging business with their father, Ferne, in 1961. Ferne is 79 and still active in the operation. John and Bud have maintained good working relationships with their clients, which is reflected in the number of repeat operations with the same woodlot owners. The operation produces a mixture of 25% pulp, 25% logs, and 50% chips.

N.H. Tree Farm Inspectors Meet October 2nd saw a 'gathering of the clan' of N.H. Tree Farm inspectors at the Van Webb Tree Farm in Sunapee. This was a multi-purpose meeting to: (1) boost the re-inspection of as many Merrimack and Sullivan County Tree Farms as possible, (2) initiate new Tree Farm inspectors, and (3) have a whale of a feed. If you are one of the unfortunate ones who missed out, all you have to do is contact Ralph Arnold, State Tree Farm Chairman or phone NHTOA at 224-9699 or SPNHF at 224-9945 for information on becoming a Tree Farm inspector.

Wood Still Popular Fuel The Governor's Energy Office reports that there was a total of 575,000 cords of wood used for fuel in home heating during the winter of 1986-87. This was less than the boom year of 1984-85 when usage was at an all time peak of 640,000 cords but was still a 16% increase over the previous winter. Wood is used extensively as a back-up fuel in many homes.

Christmas Tree Bulletin New Hampshire and Maine have combined their research and studies to produce a new bulletin on the nutrient requirements of Christmas Trees. Copies are available from the County Extension Service Offices.

Two New Extension Foresters Jonathan Nute has joined the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension Service as a County Forester in Hillsborough County. Together with County Forester John Ferguson, Jonathan will provide forestry education to this rapidly changing southern New Hampshire County. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and received a Master of Forestry degree from Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Most recently he has been the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

David Paganelli has begun work as a County Forester joining Nory Parr in Grafton County. Dave received his Bachelor of Science in Forestry at the University of Idaho and his Master of Science in Forestry at Virginia Tech. He brings to Extension his experience in woodlot management in forestry research. His experience includes work with the US Forest Service in the West, private forest management in Connecticut, and forestry research in Virginia.
Sleight Scholarship Fund Established The Charles K. Sleight Scholarship Fund is being established in Mr. Sleight's memory at the College of Forest Resources, University of Maine. Sleight was Woodslands Manager for J.M. Huber Corporation since 1969 and passed away earlier this year. He was interested and involved in several forestry related issues and was dedicated to the productive use of Maine's forest resources. The endowed scholarship will be awarded to scholastically qualified students planning a career in forestry. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be eligible with first preference going to those students from Washington County and second preference to any qualified student from Maine. The 1st scholarship will be awarded in April, 1989 for the 1989-90 school year. Contributions to this fund should be marked "for Charles Sleight Scholarship" and sent to Fred Knight, Dean, College Forest Resources, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469.

SWOAM Names Executive Director Abbott B. Ladd became the Executive Director of the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine on January 1, 1988. For the past 32 years, Abbott has been a forester for Boise Cascade and its predecessor, Oxford Paper Company. From 1975 until the present time he had been Supervisor of the Tree Farm Family program which encompasses 300 members who own 60,000 acres of forest land. Abbott is author of numerous reports on forestry and editor of Boise Cascade's Tree Farm Family newsletter. He has won several honors, including the Golden Tree Farm Hat from the American Forest Council and an award from the Northeastern Loggers Association for outstanding contribution to tree farm management.

Tree Farm News For the second time in two years Rene Noel, consulting forester with Southern Maine Forestry Services, was the cooperating forester working with Maine's Southern Outstanding Tree Farmer. Rene consults for both the 1987 Regional Maine Tree Farmer, Wallace Penglser, and 1988's Southern Maine Tree Farmer, Lawrence Bonte. Daniel Mahns, Forester with International Paper Company's Landowner Assistance Program, is the nominating and cooperating forester for Maine's Northern Outstanding Tree Farmers, Dennis and Doug Smith.

With the support of a matching grant from the American Forest Council, the Maine Tree Farms Committee will be publishing a bi-yearly newsletter for Tree Farmers and Tree Farm Inspectors in Maine. Each issue will have a feature article helpful to growers and managers of New England's forests. Articles for this publication are needed. Please contact Colette Dwellley, Communications Coordinator, C/O Maine Tree Farm Committee, 146 State Street, Augusta, Maine 04330 for details.

Following the retirement of Abbott Ladd, Donna Peare will become the Tree Farm Family Forester.

Recreation Maps Available Boise Cascade has begun distributing to the public its recently completed Boise Cascade New England Recreation Map. The map of northeastern Maine, northern New Hampshire and northwestern Vermont shows the location of Boise's timberlands and various recreational points of interest such as snowmobile and hiking trails, boat launches, and camp sites. The reverse side includes an explanation of company policies on recreation on its lands as well as an illustrated explanation of multiple-use forest management.

Always a Better Way Excavators are now being used successfully by two of Georgia-Pacific's logging contractors to do road work. Orland Dwellley of Waite, and Brown Brothers of Pembroke have improved road building efforts with the use of an excavator in rocky and wet areas. They are also able to load borrow in areas where wheeled loaders cannot be productive.

Brent Bartlett, logging contractor in Weston, has begun chipping softwood tops for hog fuel with his Blue Ox chipper. The delimber operator carefully piles the tops so the chipper can more easily feed them. Accumulation of slash on the yard is reduced and chipping machinery is better utilized.

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Comings and Goings Boise Cascade—Brad Wyman left Boise Cascade after nearly 7 years with the company to join James River Corporation in Berlin, New Hampshire. Brad will replace Karl Scott, the current Woodlands Manager, who will retire. Tony Lyons has accepted the position of Forest Manager vacated by Brad Wyman. He will be responsible for forest management activities on 770,000 acres of company land in three states and the supervision of 21 foresters. Denis Baker will replace Tony Lyons in the Forest Supervisor position in Rangeley.

Ernest Von Tobel has accepted the position of Supervisor, Silviculture, vacated by the retirement of Paul Perkins. Ernie has been Forest Supervisor in Rumford for 14 years.

Gordon Gamble has been promoted to the Forest Supervisor position in Rangeley.

Laura Lewis resigned as Unit Forester to move to Oregon. She had held that position since 1986.

Si Balch has been promoted to the new position of Chief Forester. He and his staff will assume the responsibility for all timberland support activities such as silviculture, inventory, and MIS/GIS.

Leon Bucher has been promoted to the position of Land Agent, responsible for landownership activities such as deeds, surveys, exchanges, and land records.

Brian Kirk and Mike Cress have accepted positions as Unit Foresters in Rumford and Bingham respectively. Both come from Boise Cascade employment in DeRidder, La.

International Paper—Ron Lovaglia, formerly Manager of Forest Management in Augusta has moved to Livermore Falls as Manager Logging & Fiber Supply, Androscoggin District. Patrick Flood, formerly Manager of Land & Timber, Glens Falls, N.Y. will replace Ron.

Vermont Revives Forest Festival The Vermont Forestry Communication Council sponsored a Vermont Forest Festival Week during October 17–24 with a variety of state wide activities aimed at increasing an appreciation for Vermont's forest resource. On October 23rd the Green Mountain Division sponsored a Forest Fair at Harry Chandler's Tree Farm in Groton. Chandler, the 1986 National Tree Farmer, has a 240 acre woodlot managed by Round Top Woodlot Management. The NESAF display made an appearance at this fair and at the Lumberjack Roundup held the next day in Barton. Other activities included public tours of woodlots and various wood products manufacturers, three "Across The Fence" presentations, a Green Mountain National Forest Fair, a Project Learning Tree program as part of the Vermont Education Association Teachers Convention, and an International Research Symposium at the University of Vermont entitled "The Effects of Atmospheric Pollution on the Coniferous Forests of Eastern United States and Western Europe.

Election Results Immediate Past Chair Richard Carbonetti, consulting forester of Round Top Woodlot Management, has surrendered the Chairperson position to Diana Frederick, a forester with the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, & Recreation in Barre. Other elected officials are: Vice Chair-Joseph Nelson, Forest Resource Associates, Shelburne; Secretary-Ross Morgan, consulting forester, Craftsbury; Treasurer-Peter Condaxis, Burlington Electric Department; and NESAF Executive Representative-Russ Reay, Vermont Department of Forests, Parks, & Recreation.

Division Winter Meeting The 1988 Winter Meeting will be held on February 6 in Conant Hall at Vermont Technical College in Randolph. The topic of the meeting will be "Water Quality - Acceptable Management Practices and Their Effects on Forestry."

GREEN MOUNTAIN Division by Yuriy M. Bihun

Clayton Lake Unit Forester Mike Macedo has taken a leave to pursue a Master of Forestry Degree at Yale. Tom Small, formerly of Scott Paper Company, has accepted the vacated position.

Deborah Mears and Deborah Gonzales have accepted positions as Forest Technicians in the Stratton Office.

Billy Risma, formerly Supervisor of Wood Production in Freedom, N.H. has moved to Augusta as Manager of Fiber Allocation.

Steve Snyder, formerly of International Paper Company's Pleasantville, Pa facility has moved to Livermore Falls as Project Forester, Logging & Fiber Supply, Androscoggin District.

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Tree Celebration at UVM A sugar maple was presented to the University of Vermont by the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station Sugar Maple Laboratory in Burlington to commemorate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and to celebrate over 30 years of cooperative research between the Forest Service and the University. The tree was presented by Station Director Denver Burns and accepted for the University by Lawrence K. Forcier, Dean of the School of Natural Resources. Senator Patrick Leahy helped celebrate the October 5th event with a talk at the Aiken Center on "Current Issues in Natural Resources: A View From the Senate."

Vermont Represented at National Furniture Show The State of Vermont's effort at the national furniture show in High Point, North Carolina was a resounding success. Due to a cooperative effort of thirty-six Vermont based furniture manufacturers, the show was a profitable marketing project for the group of participating companies and for the quality image of the Vermont made product.

New Fisheries Program Forest Service Staff at the Green Mountain National Forest have initiated a fisheries program which focuses on restoration of the Atlantic Salmon to its historic range in the Connecticut River Valley. According to fisheries biologist Steve Roy the preliminary objectives of the program are to examine the existing resource base, determine management direction and implement strategies to achieve the desired future condition. Three rivers impacted by the program are the White, West, and Deerfield Rivers.

Cable Yarding/Logging Demonstration Conrad Ohman, DEM Management Forester for the South Berkshire District, has announced that two full scale cable yarding operations are scheduled for December-January in the Bear-town State Forest in Monterey. These operations will demonstrate the use of two different machines and cable yarding techniques (uphill and downhill) in hardwood stands. Eastern Cable Yarding of Johnson, Vt with Dark Hollow Logging of Rupert, Vt will log a 76 MBF sale using a Timbermaster Skyline/Cable Logger made in Scotland. The Timbermaster was originally developed to harvest small to medium logs from steep slopes in the United Kingdom and has gained wide acceptance also in Ireland. It has also seen use in Canada, Central America, Eastern Europe, and here. This cable logging team has also bought a 100 MBF sale on the Mount Washington State Forest and started cutting in mid-December.

Moosehead Wood Products of Feeding Hills, MA will log a 139 MBF sale using a much larger machine that Moosehead owner Bob Ried bought on the West Coast. Both purchasers have been contracted to provide two afternoon demonstration sessions at each site. However, due to operational considerations, there will only be one week advance notice for the demonstrations. For more details contact Anne Marie Loud, Berkshire-Pioneer RC&D Office, 4 Whalley St. Hadley, Ma 01035 (413-586-5442) or Cindy Haskins, Division of Forests & Parks, PO Box 1433, Pittsfield, Ma 01202 (413-442-8928).

Mount Greylock Spruce a National Landmark On November 25th, US Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel announced that three stands of undisturbed old growth red spruce on the northwest slopes of Mount Greylock, the highest mountain in Massachusetts, have been designated as a National Natural Landmark. The National Park Service in approving its inclusion in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks stated that "these stands have been undisturbed for at least 150-180 years, and may be virgin. No other old-growth red spruce stands are known in southern New England. Both the State Board of Environmental Management and the SAP had in separate actions previously designated this area, known as the "Hopper", as a unique natural area.

Dukakis Proclaims Forest Products Week The Week of October 19-23 was proclaimed by Governor Michael Dukakis as Massachusetts Forest Products Week to focus attention on local forest products industries. A major component of this effort was a tour of sawmill, lumber yard and UMass woodlands for about 40 people including legislators and members of the press. The tour was jointly sponsored by the Department of Environmental Management, Cooperative Extension Service, UMass Department of Forestry and Wildlife and the W.D. Cows Lumber Company of Amherst.

New Silviculture Workshop A Success The New Silviculture Guidelines for Northern Hardwoods Workshop was held in White River Junction on September 13. Dr. Bill Leak, U.S.F.S., North east Forest Experiment Station in Durham, N.H. led the workshop dealing with new developments in even-aged and uneven-aged management systems of northern hardwoods. A good turnout of state, federal, industrial, and consulting foresters attended.

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Massachusetts by David Robb
Wood Power Project As part of a continuing effort to promote the use of wood power in Massachusetts, the DEM Marketing and Utilization staff recently sponsored another tour of wood burning industries in North Carolina and Virginia. M&U staffers Dave Fraser and Doug Leab with Forester Joe Smith accompanied representatives of the Monsanto Chemical Company of Ludlow, and Stiles & Hart Brick Company of Bridgewater on the tour.

Forester to Advisory Council Chief Forester Thomas F. Quink has been selected for appointment to the Cooperative Forestry Research Advisory Council by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng. The council advises the Secretary on national planning and coordination of forestry research within federal and state agencies, forestry schools and the forest industry. The council also recommends how money should be allocated for Cooperative Forestry Research Programs. Tom serves as chairman of the forest research committee of the National Organization of State Foresters and will represent that organization on the Council.

Southeast Asian Delegate Visit The faculty at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, was a stop along the way for a group of Asiatic visitors on a study tour of Canadian forestry agencies. The visitors are members of the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) Institute of Forest Management. During their one month stay, the Institute's 10 member delegation participated in lectures and workshops in Edmundston and Fredericton. Other Canadian stops included Ottawa, Pembroke, Toronto, Ontario; Nanaimo, Vancouver; and Victoria, British Columbia.

The recent study/tour was one of the training strategies devised by the Institute to pass Canadian expertise along to individuals from the ASEAN member countries. The forest inventory specialists participating in the tour examined the organization and operation of Canadian forestry agencies, forest planning and inventory methodology, and general forest management. T.M. Thompson & Associates Ltd. of Victoria organized the tour to show not only how various forestry agencies are organized but how they use resources to form policy and aid in its implementation.

New Technology on Display Products from UNB's Wood Science and Technology Centre (WSTC) are featured as the most recent developments in wood technology in an exhibit at the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John. This technology is a process of impregnating wood with plastic to enhance its properties. WSTC samples on display in the exhibit include a Winchester rifle butt and forestock, an archery bow and a brush handle. The exhibit will continue until March 27, 1988.

Woodsmen's Competition The host University of New Brunswick's "A" team captured top honors at the 22nd Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition in Fredericton on October 17. Twenty seven teams competed from 10 universities and colleges including teams from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Maine, New Hampshire and New York.

Newsmakers Dave Fraser has been promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Director of Forests & Parks in charge of land use permits. Doug Leab has been promoted to Forest Products Marketing and Utilization Specialist in the Bureau of Forest Development. Doug will divide his time between the main Boston office and a Lancaster field office.

Anne Marie Loud has been promoted to the position of Berkshire-Pioneer Resource Conservation and Development Forester for the four western counties. She served previously as Assistant Forester in Region 5.

Aitken Scholarship Awarded Dan McCurdy has been awarded the Sir Max Aitken Scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. The $2,000 award was presented by W.H. Martin, vice president, natural resources, CIP, Inc., Montreal, Quebec. Mr. McCurdy, a master of science in forestry student, was selected for the scholarship on the basis of his outstanding academic performance. He has the highest grade point average of all Aitken scholars to date. His research deals with genetic variation within and between stands of black spruce on the Cape Breton Highlands. His goal is to determine the suitability of this variety of Black Spruce as seed sources for the reforestation now underway following the spruce budworm epidemic and to increase the information available concerning the mating system of black spruce.

UNB Forestry Faculty Briefs Dr. A.T. Easley was a participant in the 3rd annual Wilderness Colloquium in Lander, Wyoming on August 10-14. The Colloquium, sponsored by the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) aimed to identify the essential elements that make an area wilderness and to determine how best to monitor those elements to ensure they are preserved.
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